

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgias

W. N. U. 1376



It is easier for a father to keep his son and his boy apart than it is to teach them to stick together.

ARK'S

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

W. H. HATCHER - Proprietor and Business Manager
ED. L. STONE - Editor
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1921.

RYE PRODUCTION.
A movement is now on foot to encourage the production of winter rye in what is known as the dry belt of Southern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan. Quite a large acreage was sown last fall and it has proven a great success. The raising of rye in this part of Western Canada may be the means of solving the problem in this dry country. It is well known that rye does not require as much moisture as other grains and produces about the same amount per acre when sown under favorable conditions. We would like to see this cereal given a fair trial and we hope to see a large acreage sown with this grain this fall.

There is a large market for rye throughout the world and several million bushels could easily be disposed of at a price about 25 cents less than wheat.

A good crop of rye is far better than no crop of wheat and if it can be successfully grown in this section it would soon put the farmers in this country on a good financial basis.

Rye straw also makes a good feed for stock and will produce feed after the grain has been cut. It will also go a long way in solving the weed problem, as it will get a start before the weeds do.

The farmers in this section should prepare a good piece of their farm and plant it to rye this fall, and see what the result will be. It is almost a certainty that it will do better than wheat has done in this section in the past five years.

FALSE CRY OF FIRE.

A large number of the eastern papers are terribly alarmed over the defeat of the government candidate in this constituency in the late bye-election, and the success of the farmers in the recent Alberta general election. They say that if the Progressive party comes into power at Ottawa at the next election they will proceed to enact a free trade policy at once, thereby putting the Canadian manufacturers out of business.

T. A. Crevier and other leaders of this new political movement, have stated on several occasions that there is no intention of adopting a tariff policy that will upset business, but that they will make these tariff changes gradually.

While the Review holds no brief for the farmers' political movements, we do believe that the ultra-conservative element in the east are overly frightened. We do not believe that there is any large number of people in this country that believes in free trade, but we do believe that a large majority are for a tariff that will yield a revenue that will go a long way towards paying the government's expenses. A high tariff wall will not do this, but will raise the price of everything that a high tariff is placed on.

The newspapers supporting the present government had better stop trying to scare the people and let the government know the real reasons why the people are so restless. We might cite two of three of them, as follows:

The injustice in the enforcement of the income tax, where by the man with a small income is paying to the limit of his income, while the man of large income is able to cover up a large share of his.

Again, the small business man is compelled to collect a sales tax on what he sells and in forwarding it to the government he is compelled to make a sworn statement each week, which usually costs 25 cents, and then send a marked check payable at par, to the collector of inland revenues, which costs him another 15 or 25 cents for exchange. And yet he is only acting as a collector for the government.

The above are two matters that is doing more to make the present government unpopular than anything else. If the government had listened to the average small business man in the past instead of the vested interests, there would be some chance of their return to power. But not now.

We understand that there has been enough rain in this section to enable Mr. Hatfield, the alleged rainmaker, to collect \$4,000 on the terms of his contract. As there has been more rain in other years without the assistance of Mr. Hatfield, and as there has not been enough this year to produce a fair crop in the area supposed to be covered by the rainmaker, the only way this matter can be figured out is that about \$4,000 we paid and no returns resulted. Well, a new crop of easy ones are coming into the world every year.

One of the most serious matters confronting Western Canada today is the condition of the livestock market. With the British embargo and the United States tariff the stockmen are facing annihilation if a way out is not discovered soon. The Dominion government should give this matter serious attention and devise some way to relieve the situation.

The party who generally writes this column left for Minnesota nearly three weeks ago and we are inclined to believe that he has become so impressed with that state that he intends staying there. Well, there are worse places in the world. If he should decide to return look out for the fish stories he liable to spring. We have had two intinals by mail already.

Lord Northcliffe is now speeding across Canada on his way to Australia and New Zealand. By the time he gets to that part of the world Lloyd George will probably have the Irish question settled. While in Australia he should be very careful what he tells newspaper reporters, as it is liable to be printed in his own papers in the old country. Reporters are always looking for live reading matter.

A Calgary magistrate recently fined a bootlegger \$750.00 for selling booze. A few such fines will put a crimp in the bootlegging business, as it will eat up all the profits.

The accident at Banff, which caused the death of Dr. Stone, should be a reminder to those less experienced in mountain climbing that he was. No doubt there is a good deal of satisfaction to the person who is able to get to the top of one of these peaks, but there is no benefit to be derived from such hazardous undertakings.

With the farmer only getting a cent a pound for new potatoes, how is it that our old friend, the Ultimate Consumer, is compelled to pay \$2.25 for 60 pounds of them. Who is getting the difference between 60 cents and \$2.25?

As far as we are able to figure out, the only difference between the League of Nations, as advocated by ex-President Wilson, and the Peace League, as advocated by President Harding, is the difference in the name of the League.

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White Burley Tobacco In Canada

It is well up in the fourth century since Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco to England and since that time it has grown into world-wide popularity. There are now, Mr. H. A. Freeman, Dominion Tobacco specialist, tells us in a bulletin just issued at Ottawa, over "White Burley Tobacco in Canada," more than fifty species of the genus Nicotiana. On the North American continent the tobacco of commercial importance belongs to the special Nicotiana tabacum. White Burley, discovered in Ohio in 1865 was introduced into Canada some years later and is now grown principally in Essex and Kent counties, but has extended at intervals along the shore counties as far as Prince Edward county. Its growth in quantity varies greatly. In 1911 and 1912 thirteen million pounds of White Burley were grown in Canada; in 1914, 16 and 16 three or four million pounds only in 1919, fifteen million pounds and in 1920 twenty million pounds. The duty on importations is responsible for the great increase in the last few years of home-produced tobacco. There are three varieties of White Burley grown in this country, namely, Broad-leaf White Burley, that does not grow well on heavy land; Stanley White Burley that is recommended for dark, heavier soils, and Johnston's Resistant Burley which is best to sow on "dis-eased" land that is land not free from root-rot. White Burley is used in for both chewing and smoking. The annual crop in North America, including Canada is three hundred and fifty to four hundred million pounds. Kentucky being the principal seat of its growth. While in the last mentioned country the acreage devoted to White Burley has fallen from three to four hundred thousand acres, in Canada only about twenty thousand acres are covered. Mr. Freeman in his bulletin tells all about its cultivation and preparation for the market.

Wear Red Poppy On Armistice Day

I wish to tell you that the graves of your loved ones in France are gratefully and lovingly cared for" said Miss E. Guerin, of La Légion Française Des Enfants to the throng which gathered to hear the memorial service for fallen comrades of the district held by the Twentieth branch of the Great War Veterans' association - Sunday afternoon.

Madame Guerin is touring all the Dominions of the British Empire as well as the old country, to establish the wearing of a red poppy on armistice day as a remembrance of the fallen. She has arranged to send \$20,000 of these poppies to the C. W. V. A. They are made by war widows and orphans of the devastated regions of France.

Independence on a Fruit Farm

There is an acre of loganberries and these do not bring such good prices as raspberries, the crop is much longer and yields can pick double the amount in a day, as Logan berries work out the same profit as raspberries are very anxious to see a plant for bottling logan-berries started in the Province and we hope this will come ere long.

Over an acre of "Thornless" blackberries are grown these are considered better than "dayder" which are too late. They do not bring in such good prices as the other fruits but the crop is heavier, lasts longer and the expense are less, so a good 5000 is cleared on these also.

There are about one and a quarter acres of red and black currants, reaching the prodigious size of 3 ft. in diameter and producing over 25 lbs. of fruit. These bring in a gross return of \$100-500 per acre.

Mr. Dixon has also fifty Bushnell pear trees which liberally yield each year. This district has been very particularly free from disease. This district has been very particularly free from disease. This district has been very particularly free from disease.

Gathering Raspberries.

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Is Not Ready to Announce Cabinet

"I am not in a position to make any statement regarding my movements in the immediate future," replied Herbert Greenfield, leader of the U.F.A. political party when asked by a reporter on Monday night if he would be returning to his farm at Westlock before calling the conference of elected U.F.A. members at which he is expected to announce his cabinet. Mr. Greenfield remains very reticent regarding the political situation and merely replied "not yet" when asked if he had decided on the date for the conference.

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